## GOSSIP OF THE BALL FIELD.

THE TIME IS CLUSE AT HAND FOR THE CLUBS TO BEGIN PLAY.

The New Yorks are a Powerful Tenm-The Reten Dauvray Traphy-Bencon White's Case-Boston and the East-Philadelphia. Within the next ten days all of the great clubs of the country and most of the little ones will have taken the field and be wrestling for victory. Already many of the League and American Association clubs are at practice in the South. The Detroits are now down there. se are the Chicagos, Cincinnatis, Washingtons, and a team of New York's young players. From the reports which have been received from these clubs, all seem to be doing fine work. The games in which the young players from remarkably well contested, considering that the team is made up of pitchers, third basemen, and outfielders. But little could be expected from a team made up of men who have never played in the positions which they are obliged to cover. Of New York's new men, Foster, Crane, Slattery, and Cleveland are showing up better than could be expected under the

That the New York team will be stronger next season than ever before cannot be disputed. Take, for instance, the batteries— Koefe, Welch, Crane, Weldman, Titcomb. and George as pitchers, and Ewing, Murphy, Brown, and O'Bourke for catchers. Where is there a better line of batteries than this? For the outfield there are Tiernan, Gore, Slattery, and Forster, with Crane to help-every one of them strong men. For the infield there are Connor Richardson, Ward, and Cleveland. The latter that can be considered at all uncertain. Hatfield is also a third base man, but he is conidered too light for the team. There is no club that can show a better line of players than the New Yorks. The only question is whether they will pull together. It was this that hampered the tenm last season and will again this year, unless it is ruled with an iron hand.

with the opening of the season the time comes when the young player who hopes to make a record for himself in one of the greater clubs is put on his mettle. One of the greater clubs is put on his mettle. One of the greatest faults of these young olayers is nervousness. If they get the first buil batted to them or make a base hit in their first game it gives them confidence in themselves, and the chances are that they will at once show what they are made of, but if they muft their first chance they are gone, they lose all confidence, and it is many days before they regain that teeling of sureness that is needed to make a cood buil player. The trouble with many clubs is that their young mlayers do not get half a chance. The New York Club's managers must have credit in this direction, for when they once engage a man he has a fair chance to develop.

The greater part of the Brooklyn players have reported for duty, and by Wednesday all the men will be here. Those that have made their appearance are looking well, and hope to end the season near the top. They will spend the week in a gymnasium, and will to ready for work on Sunday next. With regard to the team's playing together. President Byrne has this to say:

have seen many reports to the effect that our team was a good one, and if it pulled together would be a winner. I cannot possibly see why they will not pull together. I have received letters from all the men, and they have promised to do their best. In their letters they seem proud of the fact that they are to play in such a strong team. However, when they get on the fleid we shall be better able to see what they can do.

on the field we shan be they can do.

"As for the 50 cent charge I know that there
"As for the 50 cent charge I know that there is much opposition to it, but when one considers the great expense that we have gone to in securing our present team, it will be seen that a 50 cent charge is not too much."

Many improvements are to be made on the Brooklyn's sunday grounds at Hidgewood in the way of new stands, entrances, and other accommodations. If, after the season opens, it is found that there is not enough seating capacity more stands will be put up.

As regards the strength of the New York and Detroit Clubs it can now be said that both clubs are weak in the same place—third base. Of the two the New York Club has probably the better chance to strengthen itself in its weak point, for it has several promising candidates for that resition. Third base is an important spot on a ball fleid, and is one that every player cannot fill with any sort of credit.

cannot fill with any sort of credit.

The movement to form a club in Atlanta for the coming soason is causing no little interest in the South. Since the Washington Club played at Alanta the interest has about doubled, and now two propositions have been put forward. One is to purchase outright a club now in one of the minor leagues. The club in question is now complete, and is one that, with proper management, would win the champion-ship of the Southern League. It is now in the hands of one of the best known managers, who will go with the club. The other is that a committee of Southern League clubs shall set apart shough layers from the Southern League clubs with which to form a new club in Atlanta. High salarlos have caused severe injuries to hase ball in the Bouth, and some remedy is now being looked for.

Too much cannot be said about the amateurs horeabouts. The activity among these clubs during the last few days shows that they are preparing for a lively season. More than 100 amateur clubs have already been organized in this vicinity, and they are still being organized. Nearly all of the well-known amateur clubs of last season are again in the field ready to continue their good records. But little has been heard as yet from the many clubs that play at Prospect Park, but, from all accounts, they will all be there again this season.

The Philadelphia Club is having a fine time while practising at Cape May, notwithstanding an eccasional storm. Among the batteries that are developing at this sognide resort are: Tyng and Hallman, Genson and Schriver, Sanders and McGuire. Sanders and Tyng are doing excellent work. Hallman and Schriver are bandling themselves in fine shape. The players indulge in a run on the beach every morning, and they say that no better exercise could be had.

Jim Mutrie was not in a humor to stand a pleasant interview when a Sporting South representative approached him in the grand stand of Sportsmen's Park last Monday afternoon. Truthful Jeens" was so full of colts and bad playing, and the crowd that sat around had guyed his nine and himself so foreibly and insigned him the self so foreibly and invariably during the nine innings, that he felt more like rushing his colts and spavined horses over to Galveston and selling out the whole confounded tot of them than of maising their good qualities. It happened that Limer Foster, the wonder of the Northwestern Longue, whom Matrie found so much trouble in signing, and is paying such a big salary to, was in poor condition, and had struck out these of the four times he went to the bar, while none of the other ponies had done much better in the field er at the bat. Jim Mutrie was not in a humor to stand a

n at the bat, No matter what he thought, however, Mutrie or at the bat.

No matter what he thought, however, Mutrie was too patriotic to give the public the benefit of what was revolving in his great mind. He said: "There is some fine material, I think, in that young blood I've got in the combination. The men are all out of positions, and have nover played togother, and are unaccustomed to each other. When they get down to work you can judge what is in 'em. I think we'll get what we are looking for out of the combination—a plicher and a third baseman. That is why I am down here, and I'll give every man a chance. If any of the youngsters develop into better players than some of the old bloods in the club, the youngsters will give you cut for the New Yorks next season, Just then the locals fell on Titcomb with viscourses again, and the colts got frightened and tried their best to get the ball out of the lot. "Truthful Jeems" choked down a sob and commenced a long dissertation on putres-cat umpires. The interviewer was on a sifferent lay, however, and went his way. As the finings lengthened and the score did likewise, Jeems choked more sobe down and grow saider, until twilight fell and stopped the shaugher of his job tot of innecent—colts, rather.

ter of his job lot of innecents—colts, rather.

Washington, March 23.—"This has been a guiet week at League headquarters," remarked Fresident Young to the representative of The Bus. The only matter of any especial interest is the proposition of Mr. Thomas B. Sail of New York city to donate a prize due, to be awarded to the club winning the world's chempionable for 1888. It is to cost tren \$500 to \$4.000, and, unlike the fleien Dauvray trophy, it is to become the individual property of the club that captures the which series at the close of this season. The Dagwray trophy is transferrable from one season to another. Mr. Hall is an enthusiastic admirer of the indional game, and be proposes that his prize shall sellipse anything of the kind kagwa to base ball history. There has been no League contract received for promulgation this week and Mr. Young expresses some surprises that New York and Session have not been able to sign those players who are holding off. He anticipates that they will all come into line in due time, for he does not believe that any of them will voluntarily lay off this season.

Deacon White's case has amused the base ball people in this vicinity. The impression prevails that the good Deacon begins to tening that he is gotting old, and therefore his resum tack was intended to give him a new lease of life, and gain additional noteriety. There is no questioning the fast that he is a strong man at the bat and also a valuable fielder, but he is but mortal and sconer or later, will have to go was not the retiged list. The free advertising he is the man and the retiged list. The free advertising he but mortal and sconer or later, will have to go

has obtained in his late tilt with Manager Watkins is calculated to tide him over this season
at any rate. F. E. Goldamith, the once famous
pitcher of the Chicago Club, desires to reenter
the profession as a League unpire. His application comes too late, as it is pretty well settied that if W. S. Wykoff does not accept at once
valentine will be appointed to fill the only vacancy new remaining in the League staff.
The League unpires will not follow the examelle of the American Association and
adopt an assignment schedule. Mr. Young
has ne comments to make concerning the
American Association schedule, but he will assign his umpires in the usual way. An umpire
that is popular in a certain city will be kept
there as king as possible, as it is deemed advisable to please the patrons of the game in
the question of umpires rather than the various club. There were certain cities in which
Gaffrey was not repular. The same may be
said of Doeseher. Daniels, and others, and it
was not an unusual occurrence for a manager

ounciobs. There were certain cities in which Gaffaey was not popular. The same may be said of Dosseler. Daniels, and others, and it was not an unusual occurrence for a manager to relegraph to headquarters to this effect: "I consider So-and-so one of the best of unmires, but our people do not larger him, so please do not assign him here." There will not be a constant shifting stound of unwires to suit the fancies of managers as in the past, but assignments will be made with a view to satisfying the public generally.

Washingtonians are rejoicing over the defoat of the New York ponies by the Senstorial young bloods in Jacksonville last Wednesday. They appreciate the fact that the Giants were without the services of Keefe, Blogar Consor. Ward, highardson, and the other gilt-edged veterans, but the result was gratifying at this end of the line just the same. On the other hand, it is giaimed that the Nationala were minus Jim Whitney, Al Sivers, and Jimmis Donnelly, and Ted Sullivan, who has just returned from the South, predicts that New York will drop two out of the drat four games played here at the opening of the season. He declares that the New Yorkors are but a triffe stronger now then they were last year, while the home team is mere formidable in many instances. He says he would not exchange Whitney for Kesie, as the former is equally as good as the lattle fix the box and his superior as a batter and a utility man. Gilmore has had more experience and uses better judgment in the points than Craine, and either O Day or Daily, he contends, are preferable to Micky Welch, He does not claim that Washington will end the season even or ahead of New York but insists that the latter will have to put up a stiff game to win every time they cross bats with the Sensters.

sists that the latter will have to put up a stiff game to win every time they cross bats with the Senators.

Manager Sullivan commends Tom Deasley's work down South in the highest terms. He says it was a rare treat to see Tom handle liank O'Day's delivery. He has made up his mind to repair his record this season, and he will receive every encouragement from the home massagement to carry out that resolve. The Washingtons are expected to return from their Southern trip next Friday, and the following Saturday they will open the home grounds and the season in a game with the Williams College Club. The good work of the Senators while away from home has done much to revive a friendly leeding toward them on the part of the local patrons, and especially those persons who declared most emphatically that they intended to stay away from National Park this year. I venture the prediction that almost every one of the "cranks" will be on hand next Saturday "just to get a look at Hoy and Wilmot." They couldn't and they wouldn't stay away.

Mr. Hewitt received a communication from the Boston management this week, stating but they wouldn't stay away. Mr. Hewiti received a communication from the Boston management this week, stating that they would have an infielder for sale by the first of May. Nonames were given, but the inference is that it will be either Sutton or Wise. Since Shock has developed into a short stop, it is probable that he may be placed there permanently, in which event there would be no place for "Sut."

stop, it is promine that he may be timeed there permanently, in which event there would be no place for "Sut."

Boston, March 24.—The present week has really seemed to the base ball crank as if the season was open, although the outward appearances of the grounds covered with snow, did not loud to that seeming. But the week has witnessed the guthering of the members of the team, or the greater number of them, and they are now in daily practice at Winslow's rink, with an occasional outing, on favorable dave, in a corner of the grounds for battery work. a heavy rain for two days having carried off the snew. The team was ordered to report on Tuesday, and on the morthing of that day Manaser Morrill had the pensure of greeing Hornung, who has seen here all winter; kelly, who arrived a few days ago; Sutton and Wise, who were the first comers; and Conway, Tale. Nash. Johnston, and Brown on Thursday, leaving Burdock, O'llourke, Radbourne, and Daily as the absenter. Sutton signed that afternoon for the limit, Nash and Wise came to terms on Wednesday, and Morrill signed Thursday. All of them who reported for practice were in the bink of condition. Their practice for the present will consist of an hour in the morning and another in the afternoon, spent chi-fly in passing the ball to get the muce es limbered up and the stiffness out of the joints. Naturally the attention of these who witnessed the gathering was turned toward sowden, the new pitcher of the Bostons. He was accompanied by his wife, and both made a most favorable impression. He showed the elements of a piayer in handling the ball, and was easy, natural, and graceful in his movements, giving the idea that he is nossessed of both the ability and the brains to make a mark in his position.

Of course the men were taked with as to rules, prospects, &c. All united in the opinion that the return to three strikes was unwise and that it will go ar toward a restoration of the tiresome pitchers' contests of a few years ago. All of them, too took it as a matter of course t sended on to answer any call and to try his sest, and that he should be retained for the cann. He believes too, that with Clarkson the can should be able to hold its own against

team should be able to hold its own against any.

While the big organizations are preparing their campaigns the lesser lights must not be nost sight of, As a feeder of the League and the Association, the New England League has grown to be an important factor in base ball, it has furnished considerable talent for the higger bodies and in return has proved an asylum for some well-known players. It includes this year the cities of Portiand, Marchester, Salem, Lynn, and Lowell, which were in the League has year, and Worcester, which takes the place of Boston, under Walter W. Burnham, who is the New England "Hustling Horsee." Among the players who are known almost throughout the country are Meister, Boby Wheelock, Jimmy Chalon, Bouscholder, Sheffer, Sam Kimber, Don McAuliffe, Myers, Whitehead, Fusstelbach, Kennedy, Mike Hines, Bingham of Harvard, Artworth, Pothemus, Brill, and Barney McLaughlin. The teams, as far as signed, are given below. It will pay League and Association managers to watch their work for many promising youngsters are developed in the course of the season, Signtery, Crane, and Hatfield of this year's New York team are all from this League.

in the course of the sensor. Stattery, Crano. and Hatfield of this year's New York learn are all from this League.

Lowel, —Henry M. Burns, Nashua, Pa. J. A. Ardworth Lowel, manager captsin, c. f. Industonly J. Shimnick, Lowel, manager captsin, c. f. Industonly J. Shimnick, Lowel, he had been sensor. c. in J. Polshemus, New York, f. Frank ti. Brill, Andria p. Edward Kennedy, New York, 1st b. George Toffairs, Battimore a. s. John J. Grady, Lowell, c. Barney Krisanch in Lowell, and b. James hashyan, Springfied, extra catcher and infeader; Heorge V. Sailize, Wilkesburge, p. W. J. Campion, Caresiand, 1st b.

Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, Sharted Demaris, Sashua, S. H. D. D. J. Cherotran, S. J. M. H. Lea, Angeles, C. James A. Chinton, Brooklyn, manager, Capita, R. Ist his John Sally, Newark, p. J. Owen Charle, Hollow, S. M. H. M. M. Sarted, S. J. Cherotran, J. Sharted Landson, J. Cherotran, J. Sharted, J. Sharted,

It is a fact not yet openly given out that the Boston management is in search of a second basemen and that Burdecks release can be purchased at a reasonable flaure. The triumvirate is by no means satisfied with its veteran second basemen's habitum manner of life, and it practically decided that he will not play with the team this season. Burdock has been in town for several days. No one is autherized to say who his successor will be but it is safe to say that it will be a crack player if money can get ene. A definite anneuncement will prebably be made some time next week.

Dernoir, March 16.—The big four, the main pillar of the Detroit Base Ball team, is broken. White has withtrawn, after an hour ands with Fie-lifent hmith. On Wedneslay the veter at third baseman anve Mr. Saath his final answer to the results of the payer if more and the season and of Management with season and Management with the season of the contract. It was that he had played his last game under Managem Watkles. This decision was not a hasty conclusion. It was formed before the season ended hasty sear, and his determination to stand by it is as from new as then. He says he will permanently retire from base ball.

President Smith says that as matters look now the club would have to depend upon an untried man at third.

Schelbeck is built like a good player, is ambitious, young, of correct habits, and has made a creditable record in one of the minor leagues; but it can only be told after a trial waether he will be able to keep pace, with the champions. "I may talk with White," he said. "I tried to convince him that his hitter festing toward Watkins was based chiefly on fancied wrongs, but it was no use. He simply said that he had been treated unfairly by Watkins, and that he had made up his mind to retire." White's salary was \$3,500.

Darby O'Brien is on his way to Brooklyn.

Bob Clarke will arrive in Brooklyn on Monday.

Mickey Hughes has signed a Brooklyn contract.

All 'he Brooklyn men will be iters by Monday.

A Minnesota Valley League has been organized.

The youngaters are net doing so very bad in the South.

Murphy and Foster have both recovered from their There is still a chance of the two Philadelphia clubs Peoples is practising with a Western amateur club. He will be here bext week.

It is said that Glassonck is helding off in hopes that
Chicago in some way may buy him.

Former Captain swartwined of the Brooklyn Club will
play with the Bea Boines Glub this scason. At Fort Worth, on Monday, the home team gave the Checkman Ciub ail they could de to win by 5 to 4.

Terr, Sanhang. 4-rothers. Holbert, Fouls. Manager McGonnigle, and Hughes have all reported to President Sprine for duty.

The Detroit and St. Louis (links will begin a series of spring games at New Oriems on April 1, and end at St. Louis of the Manager April 10. Louis on April 10.

Manager Karpf of the Atlas Club yesterday arranged a morning and arternoon game with the Little Falls, N. J., club for Deceration Day.

Jim Murfe is the happlest man in the South, and John B. Day is the happlest man around here, all because those young players are doing no well.

Joe Dowle is the champion home-run hitter of the Texas League. He got in two on Yiau, and they were the only hits made by his team—the Gaivestons.

Secretary Kennedy of the central League has returned from the late meeting. He says that the different delegates are highly delighted with the bright outlook for the centing season.

the centing season.

A letter has been received by President Syrne from McCleilan, in which the ance encloses his contract, and accessed his contract, and accessed his contract, and help to bring the pennant to Brication.

The rivary between the Louisvilles and Cincinnati is appreaching a white heat, and Srowning is careasing his but and singing. Red egs that nover grow weary white chassing three baggers way under the seats.

It can be said now that the Central Sase Bail Lengue end be the meat successful of all the amelier Leagues that will take the neld this season. Their carefully arranged schedule, short jumps, and atrongly backed cities will tell.

The Schedule Committee of the Southern League has

cities will tell.

The Schedule Committee of the Southern League have decided to open the season on april 7, and to play a part of the League a games in mon-League cities. Games will be played in Nashville, Alicata Aduceas, Asvannah, and Nobile, but the dates have not been flawd.

The New York Life nine has the fonowing players for the coming season: A Cadwell, W. King, John Gallagher, H. Hiriscon, James Gaingher, J. Carpenter, W. Hieslin, W. Fergason, C. Frieger, and Would like to arrange gains with uniformed club. The nine as aronger than last season. H. L. Hull, New Breatway.

Faterbook and Huse both would be first than and than fast season. H. L. Hull, Neb Broadway.

Esterb ook and Himea both want to play first base, and have requested to be permitted to do so. Tarre is no doubt therefore, that the initial bag will be wait cared for the constitus season. It is to be hoped than forgari with prove a good man, and that Himea and esterbrook can be used in other positions. Indicates Journal to the Mutual Base Bail Club of Newark has been organ fixed for the coming season, and the following officers elected: James Wilson. President: Thomas, nogan, Manager; John J. Henegan, Treasurer; John J. Waish, bearriary. They would like to arraine games with unifermed clus of New York and vicinity having end over grounds. Sunday games preferred. John J. Waish, Secretary, 48 book street, Newark.

fermed ciurs of New York and vicinity having end oved grounds. Sunday games preferred. John J. Waish, decretary, 48 Look street, Newark.

It decent look as though the Kansas City Club was short of funds. The ciuv officials recently offered President Stern Stern Stern Land of the control of the special and O Comor and Studio for kinner smith. Even toses big figures were not suiter-tained, for the club caunot aford to love these three great young payers. It shows that Kansas city is not aired to spend money and that the men at the head of the club are bound to have a good team.—Enquirer.

The game for the beauth of Osear Waiker, which was to have been payed to morrow, has been postponed in the steer punds. April 1, on second of the had condition of the process and the tickets which have been will be between the Aoms Club of Brack The game will be between the Aoms Club of the city and the Atlantic Club of Brooklyn. Waiker is an oid and well-known that diver of Brooklyn who has been under the dector a care all winter and has a family to support.

Fred 6. Builen, the popular Bridgsport sporting man, has secured the Arthrith Base flait this of Harism to represent Bridgeport is the Controcticut State Leasure, which contains of Daubury, Waterbury, Meridan, New London, Norwaik Stamford Ansonia, and Bridgeport. The team will consist of the following payers: aworback, who pitched two games for the New York team last seament. Streitmaiter, the admired A. Streitmaiter, first base. F. Vockman, second base and change on cherry. M. Obrian, sehot along, C. Schaib, t. Ird Jase, J. Cun unighen, left field. An extra battery, to be secured in Bridgeport will alternate in the field. Cinbs wishing to a range practice sames during A. Fil and before the regular Leasure games begin can address John M. Unningham, 150 Melled street Entingeport, Conn.

Bostos, March 22—During the bilizard last week Rosa, in \$10.00 Milk Rolly was snowed up in New York. ningham, 15 Middle atreet, Bridgeport, Conn.

Bouron, Narch 22—During the bilizard last week
Roston's Flaho O Mice Keily was snowed up in New York,
ile was in the listiman clouse, and couldn't get out. So
was charley from so of Boyt & Thomas, and Jack Ruddy, manager of "the Hag Raby." In the course of conversation Mr. Thomas gaid that he would alke to have
keny ge over to boston and pay Duriy 850 during the
week. Mr. Keily repind that he couldn't think of such
a thing, he had just finished the work on his book, and
alont the line of the engagement he had to do gynnasium work in Boston. Mr. Thomas replied that Charloy
Reed, another friend of Keily, a who is the "tid Sport,
was the one to suggest the hea. Keily wanted to oblige
Reed. Finally he said that if he could obtain the consent
of the Boston (lith management he would go on. "just
to piezase tharley." In h. as been done, and kelly will
play Outty Job next week at his Fark Theatre.

Although it is given out that Fresident Von der Ahe is

play Dusty Lab next week at the Fark Thears.

Although it is given out that Fresident Von der Abe is in Chicago octenibly to attend the meeting of the Schedule Committee of the Western League, his roal reason for taking the trip is to interview Nat Hudson and try and induce that young man to report at once at Sportsman's Fark. Hudson have remained very quiet all winter, and the surface of the lottle he answered nother in person nor by mall. (sapt. Comiskey was in Chicago sweral weeks, but he did not see itudeon. The young twiffer is reported to be in excellent form and under the three-strikes rule will doubtless perform some valuable services this season for the champions. It was rumored several weeks ago that he desired to go bit Faul, but the managers of that club have not made an offer for him, and Von der Abe would not entertain such an offer unless it was af they propertions. Milligan, who has developed satipathy for his city, wants to play in Baltimore, and it Von der Abe. s. Miligan, who has developed satipathy for this wants to play in Baltimiers, and it You der Ahe diget a good man in his place he would donbtiess let "coal ou" go. He offered of trade him is Stern for to Connor, but Stern is of the opinion that he has set man, and the dea thas not been consummated, e. in Chicago You der Ahe will arrange a number in Chicago You der Ahe will arrange a number digreens, Cimaha, Des Moines, and Kannaa City are the Browns. Gmaha, Des Montes, and Kansas City are put down as having a rong teams, and they will give the champions a livey contest.—St. Louis Republican. The great St. Louis base ball magnate sat in the rotude of the Tremont, Chicago, when he was approached by a Tribune reporter and Sinddered.

"Mr. Von der Abe, I believe;"

"St. Louis still on earth to the contest of the cont

"Aha."
"Here on business !"
"Uniforms."
"Western Association schedule out !"
"To increw."
"Browns ail right !"
"Sure."

n Latham tie Calliope Miller !" 'flaunel trust' formed yet !" at you say!"

e your players to wear knee breeches this year!"

ret kind of a base stealer would a sandbagger

"Bon't know,"
"Bon't know,"
"Bo the M. Louis people know they have street cars F'
"Ach! Gott in himmel, yah?"
"Then they can take the sieigh bells off the herses !"
"Meinher!" inheer!"
iere did St. John get Gaudaur's new backer!"
i weis nicht."
w will you advertise St. Louis if Jake Schaefer

"Doa kanu leh dieh nicht sagen."

An excited mob of not less than fifty souls

An excited mob of not less than fifty souls stragged and pushed about the "Drop a cent in the siot" weighing machine on the platform of the Brooklyn elevated roal bridge station a day or two sgo. Everytooky seemer wid to accretain his weight.

"liave these heapin gone crazy," demanded a new comer sacrestically, "that they must know how much they weigh!

"The Chancial de artment of the machine," kindly explained a residence, "selfier out of town or out of order, and the result is the little indicator gives avoirdupous information recardless of enst."

Then the new comer became fearfully excited and pushed and stragged with the rest.

Soing to Try to Have Real Planked Shad In Connectiont. E. H. Pomerov of the New York Athletic Club is going to give an old-fashioned planked shad din-ner officy members at Ledgemere, the club's summer resort in Connecticut, during the second week in April. The dinner will be served as they are on the Delaware lifter, and among the odd features on the menu will second with the served as they are liver, and asone rose sauce, both of which will be made from recipes furnished by the Undine hub of Philadelphia. Washington seamed opiner and annw pancakes are also to be among the delicative served.

From the St. James's Gasetie.

In the course of a lecture in connection with the London Notes of a lecture in connection with the London Notes of the Extension of University Teaching, at the Mansion thouse on Saturday, his James Paget said science would supply the natural life of team with wonders uncounted lies remembered sance hearing Mile. Jamesha play a gravie by Mendelmean, and he counted the natural life of team occurred the natural life of team of the life of the science of the life of the science of the life of the science of the life of the li

GOSSIP ABOUT THE BOXERS. WHAT THE SPORTING WORLD IS SAY-

ING ABOUT SULLIVAN. Lets of Fighting in Pour Minutes and a Half -Fallen's Good Luck-Kilrain on Sulil-van-Jack Dempsey is the Nonpareli.

How evanescent and transitory is pugilistie fame! But a month ago and John L. Sullivan was the idol of the fistic world. The papers were full of his doings and his sayings. It was not thought there was a man in the world who could light him according to any known ring rules for half an hour. Now it is known that this theory and opinions were incorrect, and the idol is dethroned. It makes but little difference that he was not actually defeated; the world judges harshly, and its greatest test of merit is success. I have a friend who is one of the brightest men I ever met, but who is almost a crank in exacting direct and positive answers to his questions. When he asks one he wants a positive "yes" or "no." in response. It you undertake to teply "Well, I'll tell you now it was," he will interrupt you immediately, and will not permit you to proceed until you have given the requisite yea or nay. I can imagina him, ignorant of the result, meeting Suilivan, whom he knows quite well, after his fight with "Well, you see," John responds, "he wouldn't stand up and---"

"Never mand that," interrupts my impatient friend, "Did you win?" "You see," expostulates Sully, "he kept running around all the time-" "But did you win?" reiterates the positive

man. "I couldn't get at him," John attempts to explain, but again is he checked with "Why can't you give me a direct answer? Did you win?" "No," suriliy responds the big fellow, "I didn't win, but-

"Never mind any explanation," interrupts the man of lew words. "You said you would, but you haven't, I don't care a tinker's dam way you dien't. The result shows that you why you don't has result anows han you either overestimated yourself or underestimated him. Perhaps you did a little of both. Good day."

The public has not been outle as harsh with the big fellow as my triend was in this suppositions but characteristic conversation. It demanded the de lis, but after it had digested them it arrived at the same conclusions, and makes the bus below green un quiesty and

does something to reinstate blinsed to popular interest, he was quiekly fluid linked compactely eclapsed by Alichem, alirah, and Smith. I am sorry that this state of allairs exists. True it is, and play the fits trae. I would it were otherwise, but, as a veracious car nicler of public events, I must state lacts as it see them. Alichemstances alter cases, as do paint and powder lactice laces. When Join Smith's manager, Fleming, amounced a few weeks also that several noblemen and gentlemen of England had contributed a large purse, which they offered as the prize for a tartib between Sullivan powder lacties inces. When Join Smitt's manager. Fleming, amounced a leav weeks ago that several noblemen and gentlemen of England had contributed a large purse, which they offers as the prize for a tast to between Sullivan and Smitth. I thought Sunivan was right in ignoring the proposition, as it was coupled with the provise that all the arrangements were to be made under the direction of the donors of the prize. Now, I think that Sullivan would do well to accept this offer, and I will give my reasons for my change of opinion. In the first piace the result of the late batthe has shown concusively that it is possible to bring a fight off on the Continent without having roughs present to line-rupt proceedings. In the second place, it has also proven that gentlemen with fair minds, like Mr. Angel, can be had to referee such contests. In the third place, I think Sullivan's chances of success with Smith would be greater than they would be win Mitchell, were he to meet third place, I think Sullivan's chances of success with Smith would be greater than they would not last ten they would be win Mitchell would not last ten rounds were he to do so. Then again, Smith is not near so cunning nor so quick on his legs as Mitchell is, and so would not and could not get a way from John as Mitchell has shown that he can. This being the case, the hig fellow ought to win he could challenge Mitchell to a Queensberry contest in this country, to which he could return with flying cotors. There is no great or pressing demand for Sullivan in this country just at arcsent, and he will be wise if he domys his return until he has stimulated such a demand and has created a year ang for his presence that does not now exist. I was against Sullivan's going to England, but now that he is there I would say, Stay there, John, and do or die in the attempt to recover your lost pressing but, above all things, don't double up with Charley Mitchell and come back to give sparring exhibitions with him. To such a feet, and he selected Pat Khaen or Big Mi

sleeve," he will add another feather to his cap, and gain some needed ring experience at the same time.

We have had two rattling heavy-weight fights this week. The first was between Joe Lannon of Boston, who was Jake Karsin's last an agenist in this country, and Jim Fe I, who came East with a big reputation largely gained by the eney mannor in which he disposed of Feter Noian, whose lights with Jack Burke led people at one time to think that he really had pretensions to championship form. Of all the singling matches it has been my good or bad fortune to witness this was the sluggingest. They only fought a few seconds over five minutes and a half, but I venture the assertion that there was more real give and take lighting done in that short space of time than there was in the whole three hours and a half that Sullivan and Mitchell were floundering through the mud of Chanthiy. Fell was no match for the young Bostonian, but the latter had no opertunity of showing whether or not he had improved in skill In the last year as Fell went at him in hammer and tongs strick and Joschad togic and take with him or be driven off the slage. He was not driven off it, and had the police not interfered he would, in all probability, have diabled the burly korkshireman in another round. The recond fight was between Jack Fallon and Jen Smith, both of Brooklyn. Fallon is a hig, strong young kid of 23, while Smith is at least four years his senter. They fought with skin gloves, under London rules, and on ground tully as soft and mirry as that which John L. and Charley had.

London rules, and on ground july as soft and as miry as that which John L. and Charley had. The fight was a most desperate one, and Palion won it almost as much by good luck as by anything cise, a chance blow and a collision between his head and Smith's chin doing the latter un. Had Smith began his career in the ring clint or nine years and he might have made a hummer, but men of his ange generally go their lardest fighting in their lirst buttle. In all probability he and I allon win come together again is the near neture.

According to Jake Elirah, who certainly ought to know accurately distched's condition, for its seconded him, and who is honest and trustworthy. Sullivan was very fucly in cien being able to make a stand off with his last connection, for its seconded him, and who is honest and trustworthy. Sullivan was very fucly in cien being able to make a stand off with his last connection, for all the second him, and which and that Charley's own right hand, which he smashed on being Player's head a Lendville, went up in the cignib round, so that he was virtually as such eripoided as was sullivan did, and that he outgeneralled the bug fellow. May instead the bug fellow. May ingest head as Sullivan did, and that he outgeneralled the bug fellow. May ingest and the bourgeneralled the bug fellow. May ingest and the bourgeneralled the bug fellow. May ingest a little like statement is still good evidence that the John L. Sullivan of to-day has saily deteriorated from his old form. Mirchell has decirated his how his ho

McAuliffe, but they must not reason themselves into betting too heavily on their man merely because he twice deleated Gilmore in less time than it took McAuliffe to whip him once. Jack is a very peculiar boxer, and he can't be hurried. He often plays, as it were, with an opponent for several rounds, still Myera is undeniably a good one, and Jack will be wise it is sparse no effort to get into as good condition as possible to meet him; but he hates training, and therein lice his changer.

Up to present date Jack Dempsey is the non-purell of the ring, and there be those who will gamble shekels, yen, even thousands of them, that neither Sullivan. Smith, Mitchell. nor Kirain can despoil him of his title,

CHARLEY MITCHELL'S FIRST POLLY. Pretty and Hungry Polly Rond and her Lave of the Handsome Baxer.

LEADVILLE, March 10 .- Although Charley Mitchell has never been embarrassed by the adulation of his own sex, the ladies have al-ways been kind to him and voted him a pretty fellow; and apropos of this, there is an inci-dent in his career which, for several large, cold facts that will crop out in the parration, he has not proclaimed from the housetops, and which, like most things one doesn't want to tell about one's self, is interesting.

Toward the wave of Leadville's palmy days one of its humbler belles was Polly Bond. Her

father, old man Bond, had been in the leather

susiness, and by strict economy and invari-

ably insisting that the horn and tall went with the hide, amassed some money, with which he opened the Capitol restaurant. During the boom, what was known as a "two bit" if.e. twenty-five cent) ment was synenymous with penury or extraordinary meanness. If a man to whom these terms could not apply indulged in one, people said he did it in order to appear eccentric. The popular place in those days was "Mike's calé," or, as the cilte of Loadville usually wrote it, "Mike's calf," and it was, in in truth, a golden call at which many worshipped. The cooking and prices were both monstrous, in different segres, but to eat there was equivalent to an entire into good acciety. In time things changed, Money, following the example of leading citizens, got tight; and the say and leading citizens, got tight; and the say and leading citizens, got tight; and the say and leading citizens got tight; and easil, found a dolar assuming the proportions of a buggy wheel. It was a: this propilious epoch that the Lapitol opened as a two-bit restaurant and did a roaring business. Not only was the table very fair, but visitors began to notice that there was always a practy gird dining in the corner when they dropped in. No matter what the hour, there she was, toying with a chop or monkeying with an oyster stew, and it grew to be the nathion to go and least one's eyes upon her. The lact was, old man from was shrewd enough to know the value of female lovelness, and had given Poly a unique and original position in his caravasary. He was lar too careful of her to make her cashier, so he appointed her perpetual timer. Whether she only made believe or really ate her way through the husy day and into the silent wateness of the night is nobody a business, and nobudy could say for sure. Polly was then 18, pretty as a picture, and sweet as a peach. Her hair was jetty black, her month was roay and saucy, and her blue eyes would have meited the glaclers of Leadville's balmy spring. Moreover, she was discreet, and never opened her mouth except to put something into it.

It was at this time, when two bit dingers and in truth, a golden calf at which many wor-

mach. Afer hair was jetty black, her mouth was rosy and saucy, and her blue eyes would have meited the glaciers of Leadville's baimy spring. Moreover, she was discreet, and never opened her mouth except to put something into it.

It was at this time, when two bit dinners and Polly were all the rang, that Charley Mitchell came to Leadville with a show, and, failing into the customs of the country, boarded at the Carletol. He is an admirer of healthy beauty, and when he saw Miss Bond dispose of a cutlet he became interested; when she called for scrambield eiges interest became inschantion, and by the time she had emptied the dish and mentioned pile he surrendered. It was quick work, for the company was only there a week; but in a week, he wood and won her. A truce for details. They walked and rode together, and in that moises, sail-depreduing was of his Charley talked to her about Mitchell. He enlarged upon Mitchell's attack until the Desacona, she loved him for the dangers he had passed. In short, they became engaged.

There was a heartranding scene at parting. Polly went to the biggest jewelry store in town and bought him an enormous gold-headed came, the chephered's crook, inseribed. From Polly to the control of the control of the control of the chephered's crook, inseribed. From Polly to the control of the control of

that with her cane under his arm and treason in his heart he had gone to church with another Polly-Polly Moore, and proved again that men are deceivers all.

Then she did at king for which she has plenty of precedent. She got mad and married another man, a Californian with a baid lead and a healthy bank account. But she was not happy for only last year she figured in a divorce court at Denver, asking for almony, and her husband figured also, asking for a simple separation, and his grounds were that she corresponded with one Charles Mitchell, and that their epistics were too tender for his peace.

One word more and the lidy is finished up to date. When Polly married and ceased to dire, the Capitol restaurant ceased to thrive. It languished, degenerated, and finally disappeared at about the same time that Mike Welsh, whose "call" it and Polly supplanted, succumbed to disappointment and delirium tremens in a Denver hospital.

A HOPPING MATCH.

Prom the London Sperime Life.

On the lith of last month Jack Hat of Marriebone and Laward Barke of Futham signed articles a rad ratified a match to hop fifty yards, level, for £10 a side, open for £20 a side, on March 10, but on Feo. 21 flat found his duties would not allow him to compece on that date, so they mutually agreed to alter the date to March 5, and compete for the larger amount. In the presence of a good attendance of spectators the event was decided on Monday.

John Hat was born March 22, 1850, and is therefore within a few days, asit were, of completing his thirty-eighth year. He is well known on the London sprint tracks, and has conserted in most of the handicage for years.

Edward Burke of Fulbam completed his 24th year on the 24 of hist June, touches the significant at 5 sect 6 inches, and draws the beam at 8 stone 5 pounds. He has won several sprint races for small sums, and about five menths since contended against t. Jones of Fulbam, who endesvered to run 100 yards while Burke hopes 185, for £4. The match took place on Wimbledon Commen and Surke won so deverly that he readily found backers for the present match. Leaf year in receipt of fouriest parts in the last gave him a reputation.

The sun shore out with great brilliancy, and rendered the track rather soft, but the saiddie perion being in the best condition, was selected by the affectable of the men, and lasting perion being in the best condition, was selected by the attendants of the men, and having been curvilly measured under the superintendence of the forms was roped and staked down the centre and sides by Dave and staked down the centre and sides by Dave tearner and an assistant. Both looked in capital conviction as they look did in empty and the bulk of money was at £5 to £4 on the Marriebone man. Dave farner sent them away to a good start. But getting a very slight advantago, which he had increased at half way to a yard and a half. Burke now made a desperate effort to overtake his opponent, but flat passed the tape a winner by two yards.

A member of the New York Legislature, who was snow bound by the big bilizzard, paid \$30.25 for a light lunch—\$30 for a quart of whisiey and 25 cents for a sandwich. His first act after reaching Albany should have been to prepare a bill to prehibit extertionate charges for necessaries of life.

A PATENT SUIT THAT OARSMEN FIGHT Bayle Claims to Have Invested About All

and some things that may seriously affect them, are involved in a suit instituted by Mike Davis of Portland. Me., against the Union Boat Club of Boston, and now on trial before a referee. Davis claims a patent on about everyand the oarsman's outfit. He says that he invented the awinging rowlock, the outrigger, oars, sliding seat, shoes, and about all the other attachments of the racing shell. He be gan his suit two years ago, but only recently has been able to get regularly into court with it. He claims to be actuated by the best of motives, and to believe that if he forces the recognition of his patents the other builders will have to join with him in getting up a sort of rowboat trust, with a large factory and the means of filling orders quickly and much more cheaply than can be done by the present facilities of the builders. Oarsmen and the other builders are inclined to think that Mr. Davis, after he gets his monopoly, will be less anxious for the interests of racing and more interested in his individual finances than he professes now to be, and leading boat clubs throughout the country are said to be belifud the Union

Club in its opposition to the Davis suit. Old earsmen are inclined also to take little stock in Mr. Davis's claims of priority of invention, and laugh at his patents. George Faulkner, the veteran, now retired and living at Cam-

bridge, Mass., says: "I began rowing in 1858, when stationary seats, stationary locks, and all the other old rigging was the best that was to be had. In 1861 I built a best for myself with outricgors on it. That was song before bavis's parent. He cisins a batent. I understand on the inreshrace outrigger. The four-brace outrigger was in general use long before his claim. In the Centennial races in Philadelmhia in 1876 I used both outriggers and rowiceks made by Kennedy of Yale. I also used the swinking lock mane by Judge Elliott of New York before the Davis lock came in. Hanlan used a pair of the same kind in his race with Fred Plaisted in 1877. Davis bases his claim on the outset of the lock, which is the means of enabling the sculler to reverse his obate, and thereby control his boat in a much before manner than he could do otherwise. But the cutset was the sculler to reverse his obate, and thereby control his boat in a much before manner than he could do otherwise. But the cutset was not in the lock itself, but in the sin, where the effect was the same. Davis claims to have used swinging rowocks in 1873, and I think I saw him have them at Orchard Beach in 1874. In 1876 he gave me a pair to try, but I threw them asked silver as short trial. In 1876 I got J. S. Johnson to make a set of ours that I sincerely believe were the first ever made to fit the lock. Davis claims, but they had been used years before Davis had the patent out. I remember that when I started rowing the boys used cloth underneath the toos of their shoes, and in later years they strapped the shoes to the bottoms of the boat. That practically covers the Davis claims. In the champion for many years of New England, says that he had seen swinging locks in use long before Davis claims to have invented them, and shows a receit ted bill from Walter Brown for a shell, in which specific mention is made of a sliding seat was gotten up by Walter Brown for a shell, in which specific mention is made of a sliding seat that was to remain the property of Brown, although assed wit "I began rowing in 1858, when stationary seats, stationary locks, and all the other old

with the boat to Butier. The receipt is dated Aug 27, 1870.

John Biakle, the veteran Cambridge boat builder, says: "The outset was not invented by Davis, because the device was first used by me in the boats in which Fautkner and liegan won at Philadelpain in 1876. I distinctly remember corsmen who were in the habit of cutting their shoos and fastening them in the boat long before Davis claims to have invented his shoes and oursmen were also in the habit of putting cork under their toes to make rowing easier. The four-brace outrigger was in common use, and I had seen the three-brace kind used before Davis claims to have invented them. I have myself the papers from Washington for a part of the siliding seat which I invented, the runs and casing, but I have never attempted to prevent the device being commonly used. I have no idea that Davis can establish any of his claims, and I think that it would kill the sport if he did, for he would have a monopoly and would put the prices at enormous figures."

HOUCETOWN, Pa., March 24 .- Tunis Smith of Greene township, reports seeing the first bear of the season in Pike county. He came upon bruin on the East Knob on Saturday last. cuddled behind a log, on one side of which a bear, and three cubs were curied down in her fur. Smith says she was up and on the defur. Smith says she was up and on the detensive in a second, and that he could have killed her at a single shot, but as the cubs were only a lew days old, and the chances of their living without their mother being very sim, he had mercy on the interesting family, and backed away from the growling and excited mother bear without offering for any injury.

"I will have more fun with these three bears when they grow up." Smith remarked, "than I could have by shooting their mother and seeing them die before they knew what they're here for."

Tunis Smith is the greatest bear hunter in Pike county, and his sparing of the she bear

Pike county, and his sparing of the she bear and her cubs can't be understood among the woodsmen, with whom it seems to be a rule that when they see a bear it must be shot, un-der any and all circumstances. Smith says there are signs of more bears in the woods this

How to Get a Cinder Out of the Eye - Rub

From the Medical Summary

Nine persons out of every ten with a cinder or any foreign substance in the eye will instantly begin to rubtice eye with one hand while hunting for their handkerchief with the other. They may, and sometimes do, remove the offending cinder, but more frequently they rubtill the eye becomes inflamed, bind a handkerchief around the head and go to bed. This is all wrong. The better way is not to rub the eye with the cinder in it at all, but rub the other eye as vigorously as you like. A few years since I was riding on an engine of the last express from Binghamton to Corning. The engineer, an old schoolmate of mine, threw open the front window, and I caught a cinder that gave me the moet excruciating pain. I began to rub the oye with both hands. "Let your eye alone, and rub the other eye" (this from the engineer). I thought he was chaffing me, and worked the harder. "I know you doctors think you know it all; but if you will let that eye alone and rub the other one the cinder will be out in two minutes," persisted the engineer. I began to rub the other one he cinder will be out in two minutes, persisted the engineer. I began to rub the other one he cinder will be out in two minutes," persisted the engineer. I began to rub the other one he cinder will be out in two minutes, persisted the engineer. I the cinder down near the inner exating, and keep at the well eye. "Shouted the doctor protem. I did so for a minute longer, and looking in a small glass he gave me found the offendar on my cheek. Since then I have rever knewn it to fall in one instance funing that cuts into the ball and required an operation to remove it. Why it is so I do not know, but that it is so I do know, and that one may be saved much suffering if one will let the injured eye alone and rub the well eye. Try it, Nine persons out of every ten with a cinder

Perty Days on a Camp Steel.

From the Hartford Courant.

New York, March 21.—For the last three weeks the whole social world has devoted it itself to charity. The devices that it has taken to extract money from each of its members are something appalling while they amuse. Householders give musicales, fairs, bazanrs, iectures, readings, private theatricals; no-body pays a call without thrusting a ticket to something with their pasteboards; and a witty woman describes her carreer as "Forty days on a camp stood." These private things, for which we pay dearly, are poor enough considered from a mone-party point of view, but it is remarkable how much is collected in this way for hospitals, homes, missions, and the thousand sileviations kind people use to make less dreary lives of poverty and liness. It looks queerly to the unrescuertate that they do not give their moneyout and out and dapense with the camp steel, and the dreary amaker or second-class professional that is employed to constitute the enterialisment. But when one sakes with about a fashioancie crare, one plunges into a deeper maze of speculation than your correspondent would dare stir. And the matrone are not alone in their endeavors for sweet charity.

Press the Indianapolis sentinet

PORTLAND, March 21.—Tuesday Mr. Joseph
Skinner's two-year-sid son toppled into a well
thirty-seven feel deep, that had been cleaned
out and left open. The mother leard the
sgreams of the little one as se fell, and roshing to the well, saw him floundering in two
feet of water. Wild with desperation, the
mother started to make the perilons descent
to rescue her darling. Parity climbing and
sliding, she reached him none tee soon. Clasping the child to her bosom, she called to a fiveyear-sid son to go to the neignbors, a half mile
distant, for help, to rescue her ir me the well,
it being walled with brick, and furnished no
footing for her to climb up. After nearly two
hours of mental agony, the boy arrived with
help, and she and the child were rescued. The
was not hurt. The hands of the mother
were iscaraied by her efforts to held to the wall
as she slipped down.

UNABLE TO SUPPLY DEMAND Much that interests oarsmen everywhere gists' for the Great

Extraordinary Calls at Drug-Nerve Cure.

Impossible to Import and Manufacture Fast Enough to Supply the Thousands who Need It - A Remedy Which is Without Doubt the Greatest Medical Discovery of the Century.

Never in the history of the discovery of any remedy has there been such a run as for the great discovery and truly wonderful nerve cure, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic. It is a fact, which thousands realize, that for some time it has been next to impossible to purchase this valuable remedy at drug stores where it is usually sold, and druggists everywhere have been bestoged by nervous sufferers, and begged and prayed to obtain some of this remarkable medicine, which is so certainly and surely curing all forms of nervous complaints. But they were met with the reidy, that no sooner did the druggist secure a gross or two of the remedy than hundreds of enger purchasers stood ready and anxious to buy, and that such was the extraordinary demand that it was practically impossible to keep anywhere near enough on hand. One retail druggist sold over his counters, to our certain knowledge, over ten gross, or nearly 1.500 botties, in less than one week. Another large dealer assured us that he often sold 100 bottles a day, and on several days he had refused as many more people because he could not obtain

the remedy fast enough to keep up the supply. Dr. Greene's Norvura Nervo Tonic is indeed a wonderful remedy, and is to-day the greatest and best-known tonic and restorative for the weakened and debilitate i system, as well as the best invigorator and buildec-up of nerve force, strength, and energy. Overworked lawyers, ministers, and other professional men took it with avidity as a sure restorer of nerve force, power, and vitality; business men, clerks, and laborers found in its use a renewal of strength, vigor, and power to work; weak and nervous women, school teachers, and working girls suffering from prostration, exhausted vitality, or the weak, nervous, and tired feelings from which so many complain, were almost immediately relieved and so in perfectly cured by this remarkable remedy. Young mon with weakened nerves and exhausted vitality can regain their strength by its use. It restores lost energy and invigorates the weakened vital powers in old and young.

For nervous and physical exhaustion, weak, tired, and languid feelings, with no power or ambition for exertion, it is a severeign remedy and absolutely certain cure. In cases of sleep-lessness and nervous irritability its use will be followed by calm repose and natural, refreshing sleep. For nervousness, nervous debility, despondency, and depression of the mind, it is a perfect specific. For neuralgia, rhoumatism, paralysis, and insanity, it is the only positive and recognized remedy. It never falls to cure nervous or sick headache, weakness and pain in the back, palpitation of the heart, apoplexy, epileptic fits, hystoria, St. Vitus's dance, dyspensia, indigestion. loss of appetite, kidney and liver disease, &c.

The discoverer of this remarkable remedy is Dr. Greens, the famous specialist, who, as is well known, gives consultation and advice, free of charge, to sufferers from all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, at his office, 35 West Fourt-enth street, New York. Determined that the public shall have full benefit of his important and health-giving discovery, he is now able by means of increased facilities and greatly augmented manufacturing forces to supply the hundreds of thousands who languish under weakening and exhausting neryous diseases with this strength-giving remedy. whose value as a giver of renewed health and vigor is greater than untold gold. Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic is within the reach of all who need its invigorating effects, and will be found at all drug stores, at \$1 per bottle.

Military Puglicitic Affairs of Honor From the Sun River Rising Sun.

Apropos of the excitement over the Sullivan-Mitchell slugging match near Chantilly. France, the other day, we have the opportunity offered us of recording a more serious affair, and fought upon the same rule but different principles and much nearer home.

Last Saturday a rumor reached us from Fort than that a night or two urevisues a fight with

and fought upon the same rule but different principles and much nearer home.

Last Saturday a rumor reached as from Fort Shaw that a night or two previous a fight with bare knuckles according to the Marquis of Queensberry rules had been fought believen a remittable clitzen of the post and a very ungentermany first Licutenant of the Third insuring shat the said R. C. got worsted, recting that the affair justified closer investigation, we called upon the worsted party for particulars and causes, but he refused to give us the desired information, so we consulted other parties, with the iollowing result.

Some few days provious to the one on which the lisht came off the Licutenant's wife received an anoymous letter charaing her huseband with being too intinate with a certain lady. The letter fell into the husband's hands before reaching his wife, and he opened it, showed it to several officers in the garrison, and, in fact, made it public. He also intimated that a certain resident lady was the nathor. Some of the officers, however, knowing how utterly the lady despised the mas, speedily reached the conclusion that there was a nigger in the fence, and set about ascertaining who the author was. By putting this and that together they soon satisfied themselves that the fellow wrote it himself—nine-tenths of the officers in the garrison concurring. They lost no time in accusing him of it; the E. C. sent the fellow wrote it himself—nine-tenths of the officers a note, which, as near as we can learn, exhausted his vogabulary of billingsyste. An anology from the Licutenan was quickly forth-coming, but the irate husband could accept no such amands. So, to save being ostracized by the officers, who of necessity are compelled to do duty with him, and, perhaps, to save his shoulder straps he finally consected to meet the lt. C. in the ring has a fine shift of the rings. Not no control accept the said R. Q. with all the technicalities of the prize ring. Which has been and referee. The hinterforence of the officers, who of necess

From the Lewiston Journal.

BANGOR, March 18.—There arrived in Bangor on Monday night by the American Express, from Greenville, one of the largest wildcate, or observate, ever seen in Maine. When placed unright he stood as high as any dog in town, and, in length and general make up, was far more powerful than a well. In length he measured, from tall to snout, three feet, while from hind foot up the leg and to the fore foot the length was lour and a half feet. The legs were as large around as the call of an average man, and the head was not unlike that of a panther, in the exact centre of the ferebead was a buller tolk, showing that the marksman, whoever he was, was a fellow of nerve and a sure shot, such an animal as this one was could easily have pulled down any living thing in our forest, save a bear or a porcupine, and it is fortunate for our lumbormen that fellows of his sort are not plenty. The cat will be mounted here.

A Bog's Remarkable Pilght.

Yesterday S. E. Gross, at his residence on the North Shore drive, descried a dog on a cake of fee in Lake Michigan, Taking his glass, he saw it was a fine animal, but was looking about as sick as a dog could. He sent a man along the drive to find a best to go out to the resease, but none could be bad. Se, going down town, Mr. Gross chartered a tug, and got the dog safely off his little float. The dogs tall was frozen fast to the ice. From the Chicago Tribune.